## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1899.

# **\*\*\*\*** AMUSEMENTS. \*\*\*\*\*\*

strong counter attracions offered at the ex- performance today. position grounds, the attendance at the local is called "The Musketeers." It is said to theaters continued to be good during the last combine the chief excellences of several week and both the Woodward Stock company other adaptations. The young Gascon cavaand the Trocadero Opera company played to well filled houses nightly. The former company offered two plays during the week, "Incog," a farce comedy, and "East Lynne." a comedy drama. Both were included in their fast season's repertoire of successes. and while they are almost ancient enough to be shelved forever, they seemed to please those who witnessed them and it is to this end that the management of the company is striving. They were produced in the same careful way that characterizes all of the productions given by this splendid organization, the individual members of which have, during the last two seasons, each endeared themselves to the theater-going public of this city and it is with a great deal of regret that the announcement is made that next. they are to close their engagement here on Friday, September 1, after which they go to opera. Kansas City to open the winter season at Auditorium theater there, Durthe six weeks they have been Omaha they have produced a ding line of plays much above the average given by popular-priced stock companies and all of Donough called "Sister Mary." them have been staged with an attention detail that reflects not only credit upon the stage director, Wilson Enos, under whose personal supervision each production has been given, but to everybody connected in

The new Trocadero Opera company closed the second week of its indefinite engagement at the Trocadero theater last night and during that time has easily sung itself into the popular favor of the music lovers of Omaha who have been fortunate enough to hear it. In Auber's "Fra Diavolo," which was sung last week, the members of the company had a much better opportunity to display their talents than in "Said Pasha," their first production, which, when considered from a musical standpoint, amounts to but little in comparison to "Diavolo," with its odd ensembles and beautiful solos. One of the most pleasing features of the performance of this piece, as given by the Trocadero company, was that the sextette from "Lucia de Lammermoor" was substituted for the original six-eight allegro movement in E which usually closes the second act of the opera. The sextette is one of the most brilliant pieces of music ever written and when properly rendered is alone worth the price of admission charged by this company. Messrs, Davies, Fox, Hatch, Jackson and Misses Mortimer and James sang it in an especially praiseworthy manner and they were compelled to sing it several times each evening, so enthusiastic was the demonstration of the audience.

ing principals down to the stage hands, who

have all helped to make them effective.

The fact that Jessie Bartlett Davis, who has been with the Bostonians so long, has concluded to sever her connection with this well known organization, which was company will go to Australia. made known last week, has given rise to a crop of guesses and misstatements that, ac- gested to Charles H. Hoyt by the imprison cording to Mrs. Davis, are exceedingly annoying to her, and she has written to a noying to her, and she has written to a Chicago paper stating that recent statements humorous attack on the prohibitionists. If as to her business relations with the Boston- is now to be performed at Hanover for th fans, quarrels, armistices, etc., were fictional first time, with scenery taken there for the and not printed from any information deand not printed from any information derived from her. She denies that she has decided to either rest for a year or so or retire from the stage. Jessie Bartlett Davis is now said to be in the very best of health and is in the zenith of her power. Why she should retire is a mystery to her friends. She claims to have parted with Messrs. Barnabee and McDonald as the best of Fileded the parted the change and the best of side of the statisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale friends and has regarded the change as an by Kuhn & Co. Mrs. Davis is the high-

mystery. Known to the world as a Popular Song. (Chorus-Yes, yes, yes, yes, a Popular Song) Song) Belect an occurrence in up-to-date history, Trashy and trivial and three verses long, (Chorus-Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, a Popular Despite the extremely hot weather and the this entire week, beginning with a matinee The version employed The pluck of a Dewey securing a victory. Wisdom of Bryan devising a plan, Take Eagan and Miles, in a scene conlier, whose amours and dare-devil adventures constitute the main thread of the story tradictory, Eating some meat, all compressed in a will be impersonated by Mr. Willis Granger Miss Kennark will play Milady, the veno-The mous woman spy, whose plottings with Carecstacy. Take Chimmie Fadden about to propose. The marches of Sousa, or any old fantasy. Gives you the music, and everything goes. Take of these elements all that is fusible. Melt them all down in a white-heated crutchia. dinal Richelieu furnish the requisite villainy of the piece. Mr. Enos is to be the cardinal, Mr. Beresford the king and Miss Berkeley the queen. Mr. Hatch of the Trocadero crucible, Set them to simmer, and take off the scum, And a Popular Song is the residuum. company will be the Athos and the parts of Porthos and Aramis have been committed to Messrs, Fulton and Lothian respectively, Mr. Will Davis has been re-engaged for the low The most recent arrival in Omaha musical comedy role of Bonacieux, Mr. Hal Davis circles is Mr. Oscar Garcisson, a gentleman

will be the Buckingham, Mr. Greene the Rochefort and Miss Dunn the Constance. Plays and Players. Maude Adams is to play Peg Woffington

a professional career in this place. The advent of new leaders in musical circles is al-Camille D'Arville is to star in a new ways a pleasant matter to record, and es-

pecially so in this case. Harry Gilfoll is to appear for six weeks

at the London Palace. Stuart Robson has been fifty years in active service on the stage. ments, but little Miss Josephine Vanderberg is a wonder. What surprises one most is her advanced knowledged of the elements of It is stated that 3,000 women are ployed on the stage in this country. Fay Templeton will be with the New remarkable. The child has been largely ed-York Theater company next season. here by the profession, and lately she has Maxine Elliott is Nat Goodwin's wife, and been in the hands of Dr. Baettens.

any way with the company from the lead- | a full partner in his business affairs. William West began his twenty-eighth minstrel season last week at Utica, N. Y. her years. Mary Anderson-Navarro is 40 years old. She was born in Sacramento in July, 1859.

Cissy Loftus has written the music for all the songs for May Irwin's new comedy. Conan Doyle's first play, "Halves," has failed promptly and positively at the Lon-don Garrick. Sarah Bernhardt has, besides M. Ros-

litical grounds.

dents will make an excursion.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

tand's "Eaglet," a new play by Sardou, en-titled "The Witch." sical department, but the engagement was impossible, owing to the other engagements Mrs. Kendal recently celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of her first apwhich the band had already booked. It is pleasing to see such a universal approval of pearance on the stage.

Mr. Bellstedt's work as a cornet soloist, a William H. Post has succeeded Alfred Klein as Pozzo in De Wolf Hopper's London production of "El Capitan." conductor and a composer Rose Melville will begin her starring tour

Ham, jr., the connecting link between man and brute creation at Hagenback's. in "Sis Hopkins, A Wise Child," at the Star theatre, Buffalo, on September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield (Beatric CONSIGNATION STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET Cameron) invited a few friends to be pres-

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of refinement, education and musical ability.

Mr. Gareissen has a splendid bass voice

which he uses well and he will enter upon

It is seldom that one hears a really pre-

cocious child in the way of musical attain-

The playing of the Belfstedt band has at-

a great deal toward bringing the masses in

touch with the masters. Bellstedt was eag-

erly sought last year by the Exposition Mu-

THOMAS J. KELLY.

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Her

third degree.

ent at their cottage, New London, Conn., last Thursday, when occurred the christen-Ante Room Echoes ing of their only son, who received the name of George Gibbs Mansfield. 

Captain Dreyfus is to be the hero of an opera called "The New Martyr," written by The recent Masonic meeting in Denver and vicinity was of much more interest than an Glovanni Vaccari and composed by Alfro Buia. The work was to have been sung ordinary convention or any such gathering. The order, the work of which was fully in Padua, but at the last moment the au-thorities interfered and prohibited it on poexemplified, is a branch of Masonry which has been neglected in the west more than in any other section of the country, and Lewis Morrison has reached New York t

make arrangements to take a company of players to Japan. It is Mr. Morrison's inthe meeting was planned by Mr. Wellington, founder of the Ellsworth (Kan.) council in tention to leave here in May with a com-pany of twenty-two people, scenery, etc., the hope of reviving interest in it. Mr. Ellsworth, being a man of considerable means, was able to guarantee the financial success of the undertaking and it was his The play "A Temperance Town" was sughospitality the visiting Masons enjoyed at the magnificent banquet given at the Windment of a rumseller at Hanover, N. H. Mr. Hoyt deemed the prosecution persecution sor hotel, Denver. The meeting was eminently successful, between 300 and 400 delegates attending. Kansas sent the largest

representation. About ten Masons from Omaha were in attendance. A part of the ritualistic work was done at the top of Pike's Peak, and the rest in the Garden of the Gods. The entire work from the beginning was later exemplified in one of the theaters of Denver. The work includes a great deal of historical knowledge and reference. That of the third degree of the counsellors was entirely new

to all of the Omaha visitors except Judge Long, who had received the degree twentyyears before in his eastern home.

bert & Sullivan's opera of "Patience," which strong company. This camp, which in two hit upon the plan of a hiding place and found one which he supposed was a secrecontains a definition of a heavy dragoon. years has attained a membership of 300, is from everybody. Hillman had one friend domposed of some of the leading business And, without their permission, here begin-Robert Munney. He did not tell this friend men of the city. Its meetings are held every of the cache for the coin, but the friend, it Friday evening in Woodmen hall, Sixteenth If you want a recipe for that popular street and Capitol avenue, and visiting seems, knew of Hillman's habit of laying by change for a rainy day and watched for the Woodmen will always find a hearty welcome at its campfire.

hiding place. Hillman kept his savings in a tobacco sack Independent Order of Odd Fellows. beneath a bronze clock. At the time Mun-All the lodges are doing degree work ney discovered the sack its contents nearly every meeting night. amounted to \$70. A set of keys to Hillman's The seventy-fifth annual session of the room were found in Munney's pockets and sovereign grand lodge will convene in Dehis trial has been set for Monday afternoon troit, Mich., September 18. Lleutenant Colo-Hillman came from Chicago to this city nel N. B. Heim, commander of the Neto work at the exposition grounds last sum braska department of the Patriarchs Millimer. His season's earnings amounted to tant, will represent Omaha in that grand \$1,000. This sum was loaned to a Twenty fourth street shoemaker, who never returned Beacon lodge, No. 20, at its regular meetit. Arrest followed, but the shoemaker was ng last week had six candidates for the discharged.

State lodge, No. 10, has a few applications for membership on hand and the degree for membership on hand and the degree and cuts southed and healed by DeWitt's team is getting ready to put on some fine Witch Hazel Salve-a sure and safe applics. work in the near future feits.

The several lodges of the city will probably units and have a social time some evening at the exposition.

The Nebraska representatives to the sovereign grand lodge are as follows: G. W. Norris, Beaver City; George L. Loomis, Fremont; N. B. Heim, Omaha, and J. S. Hoagland, North Platte.

Omaha has twelve different lodges of the order, including the Rebekah and encampment branches.

Ancient Order of United Workmen. Last Thursday the several Ancient Order of United Workmen and Degree of Honor lodges of Edgar, Fairfield, Glenville, Inland, music. Her sense of absolute pitch is also Ong and Sutton held a basket picnic at Sutton. The speakers were Grand Master ucated by her father, who is well known Workman M. E. Shultz, Superior Chief of Honor Adelia Harding and P. M. Brother yiolin playing shows a manner much beyond Lyman Searl of No. 18, Omaha. "A Hot Time in the Old Town" is ex-

pected next Tuesday evening, or rather on the steamer Jacob Richtman. The members tracted a great amount of attention during and friends of No. 18 are going to "take a sail" on the placid waters of the old Misthe last week. The Wagner selections are present controversy. souri. greedily listened to and this band is doing

There has been some talk of starting another lodge in South Omaha in the interest of the Scandinavians. Some claim that if they had a lodge they could easily obtain a large membership. Social lodge No. 102 will give an ice cream social and dance at Myrtle hall, Fifteenth and Douglas, August 29.

Grand Army of the Republic. The ladies of Grant post, Women's Relief corps, will give a lawn social at the residence of Major R. S. Wilcox, 2109 Wirt street, next Thursday evening.

Knights of Pythias. On last Monday evening Nebraska lodge, No. 1, conferred the second rank unpon two candidates. On Monday evening the third | gan operations two years ago merchandis rank will be conferred upon the same can-

board.

## MONEY IS HILLMAN'S HOODOO

Industrious Youth Saves His Earnings Only to Lose Them Through the Duplicity of Friends.

Robert Munney was arrested Friday on the charge of grand larceny preferred by Joseph Hillman of 2605 North Fourteenth street. Munney is said to have discovered the hiding place where Hillman puts his earnings for safe keeping, and to have made away with all he found.

derable trouble in the past keeping people industrious and saving, having accumulated at different times sums ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. When he put his money in the bank he bank failed. Then Hillman tried the plan of loaning his savings to a trusted draw it, the friend claimed he had been loans.





est salaried and best known contralto in the country. She has refused many flattering offers to leave the Bostonians, with whom she had come to be considered a fixture by theater-goers generally, and there is no doubt that the proprietors of that popular organization will regret her departure as just finished his daily toil, when a Ring was kcenly as will the public.

The tendency Shakespeareward is plainly Arthur is to give a production of "Hamlet" shrill voice of a child, who came running to its repertoire, while Ellen Terry will play The maid admitted the stranger, who was "Twelfth Night," "Much Ado About Noth- an old acquaintance of her master, and call-Leslie Carter may also play "Lady Macbeth" had closely followed his sister she said, and presumably Maud Adams will end her "'William, Tell' your father that a gentlenext season with another Shakespearean pro- man wants to see him." To repeat the conand doubtless Ada Rehan will find herself short time they left the house and saunin the usual annual revival of the bard's tered down the street. So intent were they him the slipt. during the past season by capable people.

#### Coming Events.

With this evening's performance the Troccomic opera every other week with the more classical ones, this week's offering will be "Ah." said Fritz, "how different from the 'Audran's three-act comic opera, "The Mas- good old days, the days when 'Robin Hood' cotte," which is one of the most ridiculously funny pieces included in the modern reper-Merry Wives of Windsor."" toire of comic operas. It was first produced at the Galety theater, New York, in 1881 and since that time has been produced regularly ceeded to "The Barber (of Seville)," while by different opera companies throughout the country. It enjoyed an entire season's run wich. "A ham sandwich, please, but if you in New York and seems to lose none of its have no 'Ham,-let' me have roast beef." popularity with its increasing age. In the effort to make it funny its authors did not forget the musical portion of it and it bounds in brilliant ensembles, trios and strange tricks, whereupon the yeoman asked solos. Its Italian locale offers a splendid opportunity for gorgeous costuming and him how he did these things. splendid scenic effects, all of which the management promises will be carefully looked after and a production complete in every detail may be anticipated. Miss Mortimer will sing the part of Bettina, the mascotte at the evening performances, while Miss Ethel Vane will replace Miss Mortimer in the part at the matinees. Miss Vane is a new prima-donna, recently added to the company by the management. She was formerly with the Boston Lyric and Castle French method, the science method, the Equare companies and is said to possess a patent method, the Lablache method, and voice of rare culture and quality. Maurice Hageman will play the comedy part of Lorenzo, the Prince of Prombino; Harry Davies, the popular tenor of the company, will sing the part of Pippo; William Hicks will play Rocco, the farmer, and Franklyn Fox, Matteo, the innkeeper.

structions could in future be issued like Of all romantic plays, old and new, few have caught and held the interest of the this: "You will proceed to Council Bluffs English-speaking public in the measure and dismantle the city, using the Dewey filled by the various dramatizations of "The method." "Proceed to Papillion and reduce Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Three | the fortifications, using the Schley-Sampson Guardsmen." the great works of Alexander method." This word will be cheerfully Dumas, pere. The former is known to the given up to the authorities at Washington. present generation of theater-goers almost There is a natural relationship between entirely through the virile performance of musicians and soldiers and sallors. The James O'Neill in the title role, and the same jealousies seem to exist between the are making elaborate preparations for a same actor is only one of several who have leaders. recently accomplished starring revivals of "The Three Guardsmen" with entire suc- tionary have searched authorities and have day evenings, with a matinee on Sunday

ess. This fine old play will be presented by the light a feasible definition of a popular song. of the famous novel, "Never Too Late to Woodward Stock company at Boyd's during They have, however, secured a copy of Gii- Mend," will be put on by an exceptionally

Colle Roll & Rol MUSIC. 

It was evening and the "Mastersinger" had required a majority of Masons omit them. heard resounding through the house, and when "Martha" went to the door, she met

They then went to a club which musicians

frequented, and one, needing a shave, pro-

the other, being hungry, asked for a sand-

Afterwards lounging in the parlors a for-

eign gentleman, looking like a pasha, came

Method-A style of singing which is sup-

does is to find out what "method" her teacher-to-be is devoted to. There is the

"I am a 'Sorcerer,' 'Said Pasha.' "

Omaha camp, No. 120, the banner camp of the state, had a very enthusiastic meeting one of the "Yeomen of the Guard," who poshowing itself by the announcements made litely asked her if "Friend Fritz" was at by managers of next season's plans. Julia home. Her answer was anticipated by the business the entire evening was devoted to social entertainment. Beech camp, which and thereby not allow Bernhardt the field the door clad in a "Pinafore" which had seen was invited, was represented by a good to herself. The James-Kidder-Hanford com-pany has added "The Winter's Tales" to "Patience" she demanded something to eat. were visitors from other camps of the city. number of neighbors, and besides these there South Omaha and Council Bluffs. The indi vidual competitive drill of the Foresters fo ing," and possibly "Lady Macbeth." Mrs. ing to the younger son of the household who the Riepen medal was the feature of the evening. The contest was an exceptionally hard and long one. They all seemed to be determined to win out. Forester Killian duction. Besides these, Frederick Ward versation of the two old friends would be finally succeeded in winning. Foresters will use nothing but Shakespearcan plays superfluous. Suffice it to say that in a Welch, Partch and Graney are also worthy of special praise in this contest, as i seemed almost impossible for these four to drama, and John Drew and Isabelle Irving on the subject of their conversation that make any errors, it being necessary for the in the "Taming of the Shrew" is also a they did not see the "Fortune Teller" who captain to order rest and confer with the possibility. How many of these people will solicited their assistance. They saw noth- judges whether it would be advisable to get as far west as Omaha is hard to say, but ing apparently until they were disturbed by give them all medals. Captain Page and that is not worrying local theater-goers, as the shouts of a fat old German who was Forester Garlick of Beech camp acted as of B. & M. camp, Phil Mueller, E. R. Woods

The "Carmen" did not see the "Flying and G. F. Elsasser of 120 and several others. Dutchman," but proceeded, calmly, with the Refreshments were served, followed by a doctor and lawyers, the shop girl and clerk, smoke. The death of Neighbor M. O. Maul, adero Opera company will open the third the "Poet and Peasant," who were already one of the charter members of the camp, week of its indefinite run in this city. on the car. The two friends were indig-Following the fixed policy of alternating nant, indeed, and thought that surely such took part in his funeral. The camp voted to subscribe \$40 toward the fund to bring home the First regiment.

### Fraternal Union of America.

Mondamin lodge degree team conferred the legree of Fraternity upon three candidates and seven applications were received. A good time was had in a social way after the regular session Omaha lodge held a very interesting meet

ing Wednesday night. Prof. M. M. Albright was elected fraternal master. Deputy Smith will take a few weeks' vacation. This lodge will have a boat ride on the steamer Jacob over and entertained them with many Richtman August 30. Thursday evening Banner lodge conferred

the degree of fraternity on several members and received two applications. Next Thursday will be a "conundrum evening," and each member will be expected to bring a posed to exist somewhere. In the older conundrum and its answer.

countries where art flourishes there are but Supreme President Roose has returned two methods-a right and a wrong. But from Denver and will go to Chicago tomorhere, when a young person wishes to begin row to attend the National Fraternal conthe study of singing, the first thing she gross.

### Royal Highlanders.

Deputy Rositer, assisted by Deputy Hig-Italian method, the German method, the gins, organized a castle of thirty-five members at Clarks, Neb., last week.

Creston Highlanders are much elated over hundreds of others too numerous to mentheir new Scottish costumes which have tion. The word has no place in musical been received from the executive castle diction, but inasmuch as it is used some-They paraded the streets in full costume times, it must find a place in the Musical August 17, after which they went into secret Dictionary, which appears in this column session to admit to membership thirty more from week to week. It could be used with great success in the army and navy. In-Highlanders. A banquet was served at midnight in the High school building. Bellwood entertained W. E. Sharp, M. I

P., Thursday night, at which time a large number of new members were admitted. W. E. Sharp goes to Chicago on the 21st to represent the Royal Highlanders in the National Fraternal congress August 22 to 26.

Modern Woodmen of America. The members of B. & M. camp No. 2722 theatrical event to be given under the aus-Popular Song-The compilers of the dic- pices of the camp next Saturday and Sun-

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